

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

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Hawaiian Church Chronicle

"For Christ and His Church"

MRS. ROBERT T. AITKEN, *Assistant Editor*

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HONOLULU, HAWAII, FEBRUARY, 1943

No. 11



THE RT. REV. S. HARRINGTON LITTELL
Fifth Bishop of Honolulu
1930 - 1942

Hawaiian Church Chronicle

Successor to the Anglican Church Chronicle

MRS. ROBERT T. AITKEN, Assistant Editor

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CALENDAR

February 2—Purification B. V. M.
February 7—5th Sunday after Trinity
February 14—6th Sunday after Trinity
February 21—Septuagesima
February 24—S. Matthias
February 29—Sexagesima
March 7—Quinquagesima
March 10—Ash Wednesday
March 14—1st Sunday in Lent



CONVOCATION DATE CHANGED

At the request of the Rt. Rev. Stephen S. Keeler, Bishop-in-charge, the date of the 41st Annual Convocation is changed to February 20th and 21st.

HERE AND THERE IN THE DIOCESE

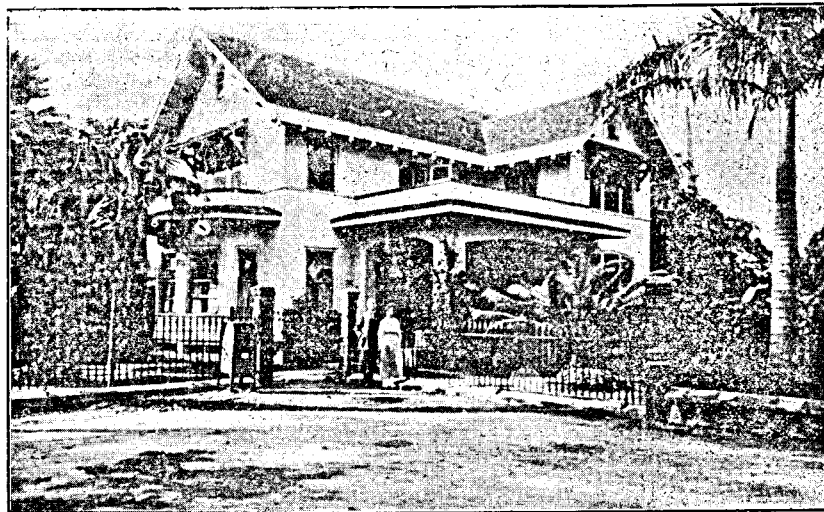
A 75th Anniversary

Christ Church, Kealahou, in the Kona District on the Island of Hawaii, celebrated the 75th anniversary of its founding last November. A most interesting and informing article on the early history of this Church has been sent to us, written by the Rev. Kenneth O. Miller, vicar of Christ Church, which is too long to be printed here. It has been considered valuable enough to be placed in the Church Archives, where it is available to anyone interested.

The Choir of St. John's, Eleale

The St. John's Church Choir consummated their most successful project this Yule season, after carolling the Christmas Story at various Army Camps from Kekaha to Kalaheo, with a great service at St. John's Church on Christmas Day. At all the Army Camps the men were asked to sing with the Choir, especially the last number, "Silent Night".

In September of 1941, the Choir was organized by the Rev. J. T. Baker and Mrs. William De Van. It was disbanded when war came, but in April of 1942 was reorganized by the Rev. J. T. Baker



THE BISHOP'S HOUSE, FROM QUEEN EMMA SQUARE

with many new members. Today it consists of 23 members. Lt. John Turner is the leader and Mrs. Drothzen is organist. To these two goes much of the credit for building up a great Choir. —By Shurei Hirozawa, Choir Historian.

News from the Littells

Several letters have been received by members of the Staff from Bishop and Mrs. Littell; telling of their safe arrival in San Francisco. Both spoke of the smoothness of the trip, one saying that the Clipper rode the air "like a big bird". They stayed in San Francisco until the 14th of January, then going on to Los Angeles. "At every turn we meet friends: local Church people, Honolulu evacuees, and Army boys. . . . This being Tuesday, Mrs. Littell doesn't know what to do, with no preparations to make for a party this afternoon for the boys." (from the Bishop's letter to Mr. Hollander.)

They plan to continue their trip leisurely to the East Coast, visiting relatives and friends, stopping at several places enroute. They may be addressed at the Church Missions House, 281 Fourth Ave., New York, though it may be another month before they arrive there.

The Greek Liturgy at St. Andrew's Cathedral

The Intercommunion Service with the Greek Orthodox Churches according to the Divine Liturgy of St. John Chrysostom, Bishop of Antioch from A.D. 390 to 407, celebrated Sunday, January 24th, in the Cathedral, was beautiful, dignified, and devotional. It fitted into our own Liturgy in all essentials, though preceded by a longer preparation, with a deep note of penitence and intercession.

This was the first time such a service had been held since our Episcopal Church was invited to Hawaii in 1860 by its beloved monarchs. About 1867 Bishop Staley invited the whole company of a Russian trading ship, here in port from the Arctic, to attend the Cathedral. He

had borrowed a French copy of the Liturgy from a devout officer, which he translated, and then carefully explained to them how our own resembled theirs.

This service on the 24th was close to the Russian Christmas, celebrated by all the Eastern Orthodox Churches on January 7th. Many members of all these attended. Men in uniform were served a buffet luncheon, Russian style, afterwards in the Parish Hall, a fit ending to this Christian endeavor of unity.—M.E.S.

St. Peter's Plans Building

The congregation of St. Peter's Church, Honolulu, has started a Building Fund for a new Parish Hall with over \$3,500 now in pledges. This has been a dream of this vigorous congregation for over twenty-five years. Had it not been for the carpentry ability of Canon Y. Sang Mark, the Vicar, the old Parish Hall would long since have fallen to pieces like "the wonderful one horse shay."

Bishop Keeler Bringing Help

The joyful word has come from Bishop Keeler that accompanying him on his journey to Hawaii is the Rev. Lloyd Russell Gillmett who will help with work among Service personnel, and act as the Bishop's Chaplain. He will live for the present at least in the Bishop's House.

Cluett House

The Cluett House is being painted, cleaned, and repaired. It is hoped that it will be ready for occupancy about February 15th. The Cluett House was established as a home for young church women and girls working and studying in Honolulu. The present policy will be to adhere as strictly as possible to this original plan.

Back Numbers of the Chronicle

Certain numbers of the Hawaiian Church Chronicle are particularly desired (Continued on Page 5)

Hawaiian Church Chronicle

Devoted to the interests of the Missionary District of Honolulu

VOL. XXXII

HONOLULU, HAWAII, FEBRUARY, 1943

No. 11

Hawaii Gives Bishop and Mrs. Littell Some Leis

Brief Tributes to the Fifth Bishop of Honolulu

"A lei for you", we would have said and sung if we could have gone down to the dock for that thrilling moment of departure when a ship leaves port. We would have encircled Bishop and Mrs. S. Harrington Littell with lovely flower leis and would probably have given them the proper salute according to our Hawaiian custom. We could do none of these things as they left our shores following the resignation and retirement of the Bishop.

There was no band playing The Song of the Islands nor Aloha Oe, the songs so full of meaning for Islanders who wish to express their affection. We had said aloha on the previous Sunday afternoon at the Cathedral service. We knew they were leaving but there was no exact moment of departure. Hawaii is on the front line of a war and movements of both ships and planes are not mentioned. All things are changed except fundamental loyalties and the devotion of friendship deepened by the years.

The following articles are expressions of such loyalties, the only kind of leis we can now present, to the man who has been our Chief Shepherd these many years, and to his wife whose gracious hospitality and brilliant mind has been our inspiration. Scores of people would have wished the privilege of giving utterance to their affection for Bishop and Mrs. Littell if they had been asked. These few are typical of the many. The space of diocesan paper is limited.

Our former Bishop-Editor will, the assistants hope, run true to form and with a beaming expression lay down this issue with the familiar words, "It is the best Chronicle ever!"

AN EMISSARY OF JESUS

Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar

A man is elected bishop primarily for his faith in God and his leadership among men. He may have shown evidence of being naturally a pontiff and ecclesiastic and preacher, but these qualities are different from those of an emissary of Jesus of Nazareth to establish the final kingdom of service. Such kingdom has finality on earth as a definitive goal if Heaven on Earth means anything. In a

time aiming at world peace, good-will to all, there was never greater need than now, for men who envisage the future Christianized, men who see the vision of God the Father, on an earth of attainment.

Samuel Harrington Littell is such a man, he will never retire, and this review is a report of progress, not a letter dismissory. When he humorously referred to Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn listening to their own obituary at a recent luncheon, as being comparable to himself "retired" for age, his own knowledge of limericks and puns must have sensed the meaning—a car re-tired.

This analogy of a revived chariot for war, to pick up the burden and carry it onward where other cars had worn out, is wholly applicable to the arrival of Dr. Littell for his consecration in Honolulu 1930. Moreover, there was never a better illustration of Christian evolution than the way he carried on over rough ground with improvement of the old vehicle, mending the way for others, and reforming the old noble aims of his earnest and hard-working predecessors. He did not tear down, he built upon the sound foundation laid by Staley and Willis, Restarick and LaMothe.

When the House of Bishops elected him they showed extraordinary wisdom in choosing a man from the Orient who had been through bombardments, revolutions and wars, through attempted ejection of religion and Christian healing, and through organization of schools, missions, famine relief, hospitals and recreation in China as a follower of Christ, an enthusiast, a builder and inspirer, and withal a sanctified priest. He was a liberal prayer-book churchman, with broad-minded insistence on the work of weekday laymen and women, and with experience of Chinese and Japanese people for thirty-two years as executive, rural visitor, and director of forty-two assistants, from Bishop Roots' great Cathedral of Hankow. His examples were Roots and Brent and Graves, each a Bishop of bishops in mission fields.

In China

Such was his education, for all education comes long after school. To this

end he was schooled in Wilmington, where his father was a beloved rector and Harrington was born November 6, 1873. His studies were in Philadelphia, Trinity College in Connecticut, Oxford in England, the General Theological Seminary in New York. Like Dr. Roots at Harvard, he had no thought but for China, and went out there with consecrated fellow-students to found an associate mission in Wuchang, on the call of Bishop Graves. He was locked up in the walled city during the Boxer rebellion, was in Hankow when the 1911 revolution began, and again when the communistic outburst ejected missionaries in 1927, but he was back in 1929 as chaplain and teacher, when he was called to Hawaii, Bishop of the Missionary District of Honolulu.

In China his organizations pioneered ten new stations, raised money to purchase properties, establish a clinic, erect church and school at Kuling, the beautiful mountain resort of the missions, advance the Religious Tract Society, serve the American Volunteers, help poor students and dredge rivers and build dykes to save agriculture and whole populations.

*World losers and world forsakers
On us but a pale moon beams
Yet—we are the movers and shakers
Of the world forever it seems
Visionaries—dreamers of dreams.*

Coming to Hawaii as the fifth Anglican and the third American bishop, Littell found here debts and unseen burdens of personal opposition, a great financial depression just beginning, a great war coming which came, and problems of a church jurisdiction neither fish, flesh nor fowl, because it was not a foreign mission and still less an intra-continental diocese. He had to deal with a board of missions five thousand miles away, and with an urban local administration not greatly interested in the Hawaiian, Filipino and Japanese laborers of the outside rural districts and outside islands. It had dismayed his predecessors. Crime and immorality were shaking the islands and the burden had broken the much beloved John Dominique LaMothe.

Steady Growth in the District

But Dr. Littell also found a strong body of earnest and wealthy churchmen to help him carry forward constructive projects

in schools, churches, lands and endowments that Restarick and LaMothe had promoted and guided with Christian faith and wisdom. He found strong and devoted organizations within his own fold of men, women and children, and his welcome was unbounded. Bishop Burleson wrote "the church here is just ready to do something significant and enduring. If I were ten years younger I should ask nothing better than to go in and demonstrate the value of the field". The annual convocation was lively, but its records were dry. The Church Chronicle was a small domestic descendant of an Anglican periodical and of small circulation. Episcopal visitation to the outer islands had been hampered by poor transport, but this was reforming just as Littell arrived. Iolani School had moved in 1927 to what was thought then to be an ample countryside, and the Church had established a LaMothe Memorial Fund to pay for grounds and buildings.

At St. Andrew's Cathedral in Honolulu, thanks to the work of Dean and Mrs. Ault willing donors had been found for a magnificent chapel, auditorium, cloister, memorial building and kindergarten costing \$190,000 more or less, the vision of Mrs. Ault, which was finished without debt and dedicated by Bishop Littell October 9, 1932. Its memorials were to names of Parke, Von Holt, Robertson, Coleman, Tenney and many others, conceived and carried out by C. W. Dickey,

in the same type and period of Gothic architecture as the original Cathedral building, built between 1867 and 1908.

And More Growth

At Iolani a chapel was dedicated to Bishop LaMothe and a building to Bishop Willis. The new bishop at once issued leaflets of 1930, "Honolulu Today", in New York. He took Bishop Restarick into partnership as an editor of the Church Chronicle which was enlarged to a quarto, made interesting, illustrated more abundantly and made cosmopolitan, while the Bishop joined the Rotary Club where he is known as "Padre". He joined the Pacific Club, Social Science Association, China Relief Commission, Temperance League and became a Trustee of the Boy Scouts. He started snappier conduct of the Convocation and its printed record, took over the Shingle Memorial Hospital for Hawaiian homesteaders in Molokai, with legislative aid, as an episcopal institution; started even in 1930 importation of Captains of the Church Army to minister to plantation laborers. Four C. A. men were soon at work.

The LaMothe memorial grew, Iolani school grew and won athletic championships and religious championships, outgrew even its new grounds, and in ten years obtained another \$125,000 and bought a magnificent new site, near beach and water sports. The school had its

first Board of Governors in 1931, before that it had been a Bishop's charge: in 1942 it was incorporated.

Meanwhile the Sisters of the Transfiguration in their beautiful cloistered buildings had steadily and for years built without debt the Priory School for girls adjacent to the Cathedral, adding an entire congregation of uniformed young folk for the many services of the Bishop's church. This school had been the special pride of Bishop Restarick. He himself became the Church's historian in complete harmony with his young successor from the mission fields of China.

The incoming missionary from the orient found Iolani Church School for boys with 211 pupils, of whom seven graduated in 1931: it had 571 with 36 graduating in 1940. In 1930 there were 26 congregations, in 1940 there were 33. In 1930 the clergy numbered 19, in 1942 there were 29. When he came in 1922 Bishop LaMothe found diocesan assets \$700,940. Bishop Littell after 1942 left church assets \$1,611,958. In the same year in the midst of war the National Council in New York from available legacies supplied \$39,000 to finish payment for the new Iolani school land. This project had begun as a Seventy-fifth Anniversary of the founding of Iolani, where Sun Yet Sen went to school; to acquire a new and glorious building site, instead of having a pageant. It is prophetic that it came to full fruition

With deep appreciation for a prolonged service to the community, and in recognition of many lasting contributions to our welfare, a friend takes this means of expressing farewell and aloha to the
Right Reverend S. Harrington Littell.

when the United States is fighting to set China free.

To All People

Bishop Littell stands for Christian Unity and mutual approach of all godly creeds. The 75th Anniversary Committee proposed establishment of a center for youth at Iolani regardless of creed, race or color with a Christian Youth Movement as its core. School pupils are of eleven races with stated faiths Episcopalian, Protestant, Roman, Buddhist, Shinto and Mormon. The Jewish army chaplains have been invited to use the Tenney Memorial hall. The orthodox rite of the Greek-Russian church has just been held in the Cathedral communion office for soldier communicants of those lands. At least one Congregational pastor is ordained deacon in Hawaii and serves both liturgies. Missioners of all faiths honor our departing bishop. There was never such an opportunity on earth as in Hawaii for a melting pot, to bring all people to God.

Christmas of 1938 saw such crowded midnight and dallight communions as the Hawaiian Church had never heard of. Soldiers and sailors were expanding the population. When war broke Bishop and Mrs. Littell took it all in their stride, received enlisted men in their home and into the church; the clergy, many of them, became chaplains in desert lands, but returned at intervals to testify to the religious spirit of the men and express their personal devotion, and the Bishop remained an extra year beyond his announce retirement. Mrs. Littell had proved herself a fascinating speaker on the Bible and are and on religious music. She was the mother of four and had married a husband who was the widowed father of four; and five of these children are in the service of the armed forces as wife, cadets and officers.

Building for the Future

New missions have grown, the schools have grown, and by faith debts have diminished and great efforts have been subscribed. Lay workers have been enrolled, the Church Army in Hawaii is yielding priests and is here to stay, a Bishop and Executive Council have been established, St. Andrew's Cathedral Parish is conducting a Service Center to provide meals at cost to soldiers and sailors and fliers. The rural work is being pushed as never before. Priests, deacons and laymen for real work are urgently needed and cannot be found. The children have sent "Aloha stones" of black Hawaiian basalt suitably inscribed, from sixteen Church schools, accepted in the construction of the great cathedrals of New York and Washington. This is typical of what the new Bishop may do to build Hawaii into the world of giving and healing, the world of the four freedoms, the world of the coming Pacific, when the battle flags are furled in the federation of all the nations.

HERE AND THERE IN THE DIOCESE

(Continued from Page 2)

for use in the Bishop's Office. March, 1941, is completely lacking in our reserve files, as are September to December, 1942, inclusive. Any others you may wish to send to the Bishop's House, Queen Emma Square, Honolulu, will also be gladly received.

Volunteer Help at St. John's, Eleele

By the Rev. J. Thurlow Baker

Since the war began in December 1941, there have been many demands over and above my normal Church activities, hence I appealed for assistance to the young people in my parish. The response was hearty. Those who have been of great assistance to me in my work in this parish and community are: Takeshi Yosimura and Teruko Oka, who have taken over the services and instruction at Wahiawa Chapel. They have between 50 and 60 young people regularly attending the Church School there. Shurei Hirozawa, Jack Yoshikawa, and Yukiko Yoshikawa have been leaders in the service at New Mill Chapel for some time. Not least

are our faithful handy-men who every Sunday round up our Choir, serve at the Altar, place hymns on the board and perform any other task their pastor asks of them. These two young men are Yoshito Nakashima and Masao Sako. It was Yoshito Nakashima who quietly presented the Church with printed copies of the Christmas service so that strangers in attendance might follow the service more readily. Choir librarians are Tsuruyo Watanabe and Kauai Ogata. Beside these young people especially mentioned, every other member of the group does more than his share in every possible way. Every one of them is deserving of a medal for helpfulness and faithfulness. Only yesterday three of the young people distributed Bunny Gas Masks to nearby communities to aid me in my capacity as Gas Defense Officer for this district.

A New Staff Member

John Herbert Nakamura arrived on January 23rd to gladden the hearts of his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. James S. Nakamura. Mr. Nakamura is vicar of Holy Apostles, Hilo. We extend our hearty congratulations to the trio.

THE Call to Coffee

Nothing warms a sailor's heart like a cup of grand coffee. For years Kona coffee has lent its fine flavor to the world's famous blends. Now this great favorite stays at home to high-spot meals for Hawaii's fighters and workers.

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CHINA YEARS

By Sister Deborah

The Rt. Rev. Samuel Harrington Littell, S.T.D., was ordered Deacon by Bishop Coleman of Delaware in 1898. He had graduated from Trinity College, Hartford, in 1895. Then followed a year in Oxford for post graduate work, after which he entered G.T.S. in N. Y., and was graduated in 1898.

China called, and at once young Littell volunteered for work in that last Missionary District, which at the time included Shanghai and up the Yangtse as far as Hankow. Bishop Graves was the Missionary Bishop of his District, and in 1899 ordained Fr. Littell to the priesthood. This appointment and ordination must have been a great joy to Bishop Graves, as the field was an extremely difficult one.

"The Famous Trio"

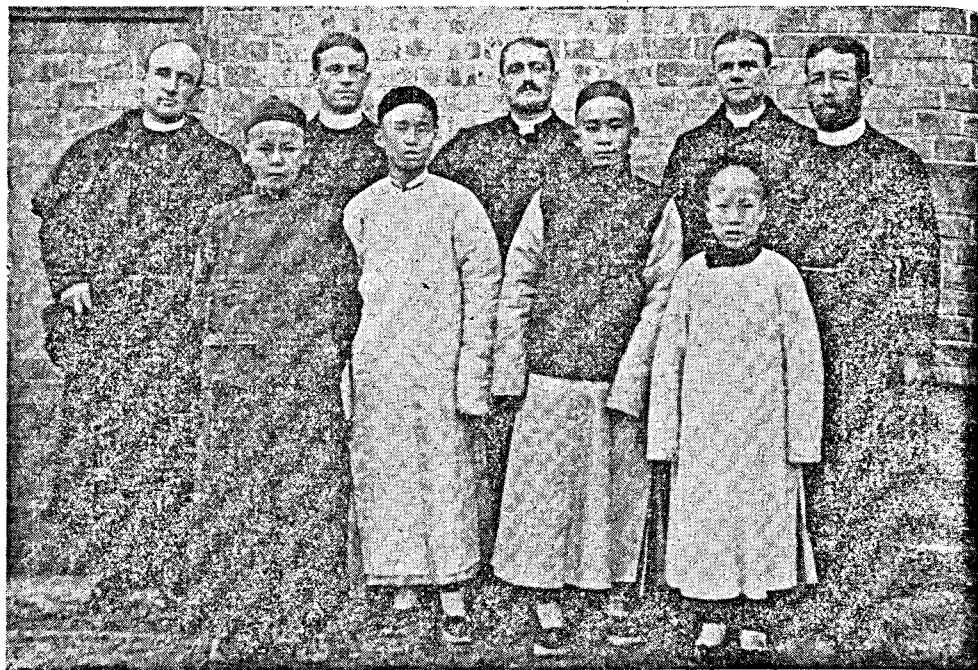
The first station to which the newly-made priest was sent was Wuchang, and his first work was that of teaching in Boone College. Soon after that he was also appointed assistant at St. Paul's Cathedral, Hankow. In association with Rev. Robert E. Wood and the Rev. Arthur M. Sherman, he opened several mission stations, and before long the three consecrated and energetic men were known up and down the Yangtse as "The Famous Trio."

The language difficulty is usually a serious one with newcomers in the Celestial Kingdom, but it will not be hard for anyone to estimate the fine and comprehensive study in Mandarin done by Father Littell, when a remark made in later years was, "Shut Father Littell and a Chinese gentleman up in a room, and ask them to carry on a conversation in Chinese. If you are outside, you cannot tell who is who."

After a time, nine more mission stations were opened in and around Hankow by Father Littell. His influence on the students of Boone University and on the boys of the Cathedral Choir School in Hankow has often been reflected in their frequent visits to him in Honolulu, on their way to and from China.

Kuling

In the early years of the Mission, property at Kuling in the historic Lu Shan mountain region was purchased for a summer residence for Americans and Europeans. Such a place was bound to grow in opportunity and usefulness, therefore the need for organization was imperative. Father Littell was chosen Chairman of the newly-organized Kuling Council, in which capacity he served for nearly twenty years. His far-reaching vision made him eager to establish a school for American and European children, realizing that, since these youngsters had to remain in Kuling the greater part of the year, their education should be of more than a temporary nature. This school



FIVE BISHOPS

This picture must have been taken very soon after the arrival of Bishop Littell in China in 1898. Left to right, at the back are: the Rt. Rev. James A. Ingle, Bishop of Hankow; the Rev. S. Harrington Littell, later Bishop of Honolulu; the Rev. Sidney Catlin Partridge, later Bishop of Kyoto, and then of West Missouri; the Rev. Logan H. Roots, later Bishop of Hankow; and the Rev. Daniel T. Huntington, later Bishop of Anking. Chinese students are in the foreground.

was founded and became well-known as the Kuling American School.

From 1915 to 1928, Fr. Littell was Secretary of the Lower Houses of the Chung Hua Shen Kung Hui, (the Holy Catholic Church of China). This position corresponds in miniature to that of Secretary of the House of Deputies in our General Convention. Life must have been exciting in those days for he was in Hankow during the Communistic outbreak in 1927. The missionary work of his district was never out of his heart, and his zeal carried it to all corners of continental America when he visited the mainland on his furloughs. The writer recalls the stirring appeal he made one stormy Sunday night at St. Paul's Cathedral, Cincinnati, crowded to capacity, as he preached from the text, "That which we have seen and heard, declare we unto you." (1st John 1-3.)

A Zeal for Missions

The Hawaiian Church Chronicle of March, 1930, from which much of this article has been taken, quoted Bishop Littell in his Foreword to the people of this District. "I pray for you rich blessings . . . that we know Him and the power of His Resurrection and the fellowship of His sufferings." These words express his missionary zeal—that the earth may be filled with the knowledge of God as the waters cover the sea.

For A New Year

O ye immortals, passing across this short stage of your human probation, remember that the world—its unreality, its short-sighted prudence, its irreligious-

ness, its want of principle, its mere expediency—remember that the world passeth away, "but he that doeth the will of God abideth forever."—*Selected*



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THE CROSS ABOVE THE HOSPITAL

By Gwendoline Shaw, Superintendent of the Shingle Memorial Hospital

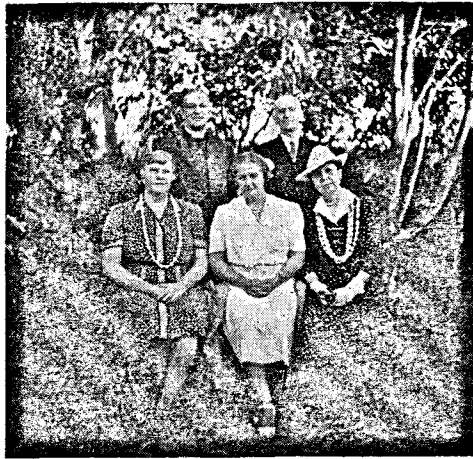
In this number of the Hawaiian Church Chronicle it is the pleasure and privilege of various people to write a "little something" about our beloved Bishop and Mrs. Littell. Anything written about either of these two has to be a big something, for everything about both of them could be summed up by the word Big. They are both "big" people—slow to anger and of great kindness; infectious in their enthusiasms; understanding to a degree; immensely hospitable, true gentlefolk.

We on Molokai have always been a bit sensitive about the comments of the general public anent "that rock", "why go there!", and other uncomplimentary remarks made about us, not even sotto voce, but "right out in meetin'." I shall never forget the glow of enthusiasm I had after Mrs. Littell's first visit here: her instant enthusiasm and appreciation of our various points of interest and charm was most gratifying. Our keen regret is that we have seen too little of her.

A Vivid Hospital Memory

It is extremely difficult for me to visualize our hospital organization without the Bishop. His chairmanship of the Board of Governors has never been that of a figurehead, but a very real and vital part of it from the beginning. "His mark" on Molokai will live permanently, along with "his mark" on all the islands of the District. The many organizations and institutions under his care have been guided by his judgment, upheld by his optimism, enriched by his wide experience, his genial kinliness, and real understanding of the many problems.

A vivid memory of the Bishop comes to me from the "red-headed step-child" days of Molokai when visitors to the island had to disembark from the Inter-Island boats a mile out in the channel, anywhere from 12 midnight to 2 a.m.; climb down a very steep gangplank and leap into the unstable "chug-chug" boat on the crest of a wave and go bobbing ashore. I went down to the wharf to meet the Bishop on one of his periodic visits. On the 10-mile drive back to the Hospital I remembered that a Ceasarian Section was scheduled for the next morning in surgery. Being very proud of the team work in surgery, I was anxious for him to see what the Staff could do, so asked him if he would like to watch the operation. After a barely perceptible hesitation he said, somewhat over-heartily, "Why yes, I would like to see it."



THE BOARD OF MANAGERS OF THE SHINGLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, WITH THE SUPERINTENDENT

Mrs. W. R. Coombs, Mrs. Charles Amalu, Mrs. Gwendoline Shaw, Mr. T. J. Hollander, and Bishop Littell.

Next morning he was duly capped and gowned, and watched the whole of that most dramatic of all operations. It took real nerve for a member of the laity (medically speaking) to stand in surgery near the patient—no glass-enclosed remote viewing gallery, mind you, and see a live baby lifted out bodily through an abdominal incision. The fact that perspiration was pouring off him, that he was "queer" as to color, and that his lips were moving in silent prayer, showed the strain he was under. The fact that he staid through to the last stitch showed indomitable courage and will power. I think very few could have done it. A year later the proud mother of that Caesarian baby brought the curly-headed little girl to the Hospital to have her picture taken with the Bishop.

"His Mark"

The entire Hawaiian community of Molokai, as well as the "haoles", will miss the Bishop greatly. He was well-known and loved by the entire island population from Halawa Valley to Maunaloa.

The Cross—"his mark"—has taken on a deeper meaning for many as they see it over every edifice under his charge. In the history of the Territory of Hawaii the fact will be increasingly evident on all sides, and increasingly appreciated that S. Harrington Littell has passed this way.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

We acknowledge gifts and subscriptions for the Hawaiian Church Chronicle which have been received from December 29th to January 28th. Where the amount is not mentioned, it is \$1.00.

Mrs. Raymond Kam, \$2.00; Cathedral Almsbox, \$14.00; Bishop's Discretionary Fund, \$42.00; Harry H. Kong, \$2.00; Rev. George H. Bambach, \$2.00; Mrs. Florence Lawrence, \$2.00; Rev. Y. Sang Mark, \$5.00; Mrs. Horace Reynolds; Mrs. Inez L. Huckestein, \$3.00; Mrs. Frank R. Greenwell; Mrs. Juliette Kimball, \$5.00; Mrs. Charles K. Farden, \$2.00; Henry Hughes, Jr., \$3.00; Mrs. O. H. Hornung, \$5.00; Miss Charlotte L. Brewster, \$3.00; Miss Eleanor Spencer, \$2.00; Joseph Pritchard, \$2.00; Mrs. Winifred Bridgewater; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fraser, \$2.00; J. L. Catton.

"What is a budget?"

"Well, it is a method of worrying before you spend instead of afterwards."
—*Providence Journal*.

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HOW IT ALL STARTED

"RESOLVED: That the President be empowered to appoint a committee with power to act to devise ways and means by which there may be brought about a closer relationship between the Church and the enlisted personnel of our Naval, Military and Air Services stationed on the Island of Oahu, with coordinating committees to be appointed on other Islands as occasion may arise.

The above is a resolution passed by Convocation on February 8th, 1941, after a statement by the Bishop as to the needs and problems arising through the presence of the greatly enlarged service personnel in the Islands. In this statement he said:

"The heavy responsibility and the immediate opportunity for Christian action has been suddenly brought to our doors, and only united effort can attempt to attack the problem adequately. It may, and should, involve a large scale alteration in the present routine of Church ministrations and in the use of Church equipment, both buildings and grounds. To add to present ministrations a systematic and cordial approach to men in the services can only be accomplished by enlisting a far larger number of our Church men and women than are taking any active part in Church work at present. Now is the time, and Honolulu is the place, for uniting with other Christian bodies and with the community in this work, and for bestirring ourselves out of formal routine to meet one of the greatest missionary opportunities for service, both necessary and compelling, which God has given us in this generation. As a church, we can neither evade it, nor do it alone."

Hospitality Week

Within a week, Inter-Church committees, civic organizations, not the least important being a committee appointed by the Mayor, and countless individuals set to work.

A Hospitality Week, inaugurated by Mrs. Littell, beginning February 23rd, was proclaimed by the Mayor. The Inter-Church Federation, the Jewish Welfare Board, the Roman Catholic Woman's Aid, musical organizations, cultural centers all moved to place their resources at the disposal of the enlisted men. Every day new invitations to individuals and groups of men were made.

"And still the wonder grew", and is growing. This start was made in Honolulu more than nine months before the war started. That it was begun this early was due in large part to the clear forward-thinking of the Bishop and Mrs. Littell, and to their urge to "do something about it".

—✕—
"God's delays are not denials."

Let thy speech be better than silence, or be silent.—Dionysius.



AT THE ALOHA TUESDAY PARTY AT THE BISHOP'S HOUSE

AMONG THE SERVICE PERSONNEL

Gladys B. Aitken

My enthusiasm for the work which Bishop and Mrs. Littell have done among the service men stationed on the island of Oahu during the past two years is unbounded. You had only to look at the happy faces of the men as they went in and out of the Bishop's House to realize their enjoyment of the hospitality extended there.

Beginning early in 1941 before the war, an evening party for all enlisted men was held each Monday night with some sort of entertainment, such as a lecture, a reading, or special music, along with the social evening of good fellowship. Hostesses young and old added to their enjoyment. In the days before December 7th it was comparatively simple for the boys to obtain leave, and the parties became very popular among all branches of the service. I have before me a clipping from the Honolulu Advertiser of March 20, 1941, telling of a series of lectures on Hawaiiana to be started on March 24th, and announcing as the first speaker Dr. Peter Buck of the Bishop Museum. These Monday nights continued up to the start of the war. I remember that a very special party had been planned for December 8th!

"We'll See You on Tuesday"

After the attack on Pearl Harbor, there were no special parties given in the Bishop's House for over a month. Then it was increasingly evident that service men had to have some relaxation from their strenuous duties of war preparation, and the parties were resumed on Tuesday afternoons from 2:30 to 4:30, the scope of them being considerably enlarged. The beautiful grounds of the Bishop's House were utilized, and took on the aspect of a very happy hive of bees on these afternoons. Just picture pingpong games, darts, skittles, badminton, along with card tables with checkers, Chinese checkers,

cards, magazines, and inviting groups of chairs, scattered about the garden on two sides of the house—all being enjoyed by boys in khaki and in white.

And inside the house was an orchestra, sometimes Marine Corps, sometimes Army or Navy, for those who wished to dance. There were never enough girls to go around, as our girls are busy these days—those who have not been evacuated.

No one has any idea of the amount of time and energy which Mrs. Littell spent on the details of these parties each week, planning, checking, telephoning prospective hostesses, and obtaining food which appealed not only to the inner man but to the eye. The boys seemed to appreciate particularly the niceties of life—flowers about the house and on the tables, attractive tablecloths on the tables, real silverware and glassware, and cakes not baked by an army or navy cook! She tried to celebrate special occasions particularly in some way, such as Hallowe'en, the Marines' Birthday, Christmas. The last party was a gala Aloha occasion with leis,

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Hawaiian singers, and even cakes decorated with an Aloha message. There must have been 200 present, including special guests and hostesses.

A Few of the Other Activities

Besides these weekly gatherings, a few dances for officers were held during the year of 1942, and several parties for colored men of both Army and Navy. During the last four or five months, all service men, enlisted and officer personnel, who attended Church in the Cathedral at the 11 o'clock service were invited to luncheon afterwards at the Bishop's House. A few hostesses and a simple luncheon added to the pleasure of the day.

The story of Mrs. Littell's one-woman U.S.O. (a figure of speech, as there was no connection between the two) would not be complete without some mention of her personal contribution to individuals. The Bishop's House was seldom empty, night or day. Boys came in to stay all night—they had a 24 or 48-hour pass, and not a room to be found in town in hotel or Army and Navy Y. They came to talk, to tell their troubles or their happiness, to sit down for a while and read a magazine, just to relax. They came alone—they came by twos and threes, sometimes half a dozen at a time, just to be in someone's home, and to talk with some one who had a different viewpoint. As one boy expressed it to me the other day, "It is wonderful to have a chance to talk. The boys in my barracks are

strong silent men from Texas who sit on their beds and look at each other, with no real conversation!"

CUR BISHOP, "AT LARGE"

Dr. Theodore Richards

A churchman, of course—nay, I respond to the need of a capital 'C' and before I finish, I would do even more with that same capital 'C'. We non-ritualists are glad to pay our tribute to the niceties, the orderliness—the esthetic vaules of 'churchliness': even if we—but we easily resist the argumentative possibilities. But, at any rate, the Bishop is more, he can and does easily escape the confines of the exact pattern of his ecclesiasticism, and, shall I say it?—is the better, or, at least, more influential thereby.

Now, I would like to use a word which had considerable 'vogue' a year or two earlier, it is Ecumenicity: it is bigger and better than cosmopolitanism, for it seems to connote a relationship of all men of good will—Christian men. Now, where did our good Bishop get the right to exemplify to such a large measure this 'ecumenicity'? That, to the mind of this paragrapher, is easy: when a man puts in so many years of self-effacing efforts for an under-privileged people, something happens. (That word carries no implication of inferiority—as many of us long ago have been willing to concede). But note the reaction on the man who returns to his own people. Some partitions had

to come down: he's a Churchman still, but he had to work on even terms with so many others of common purpose that he finds himself predominantly Christian and sympathetically linked with others of different names. So Honolulu shared the fine enthusiasm and joviality of a leader bound to others with common ties. And that 'joviality'—it is not too far afield to enquire, whence that? Oh. It's just a carry over of the wholesome sort that belonged to college days. Aye, and we believe he'll carry it to New York or wherever.

"Yes, we'll concede all that, but can he stand odium in connection with the espousing of unpopular causes—for, if he is classed with what the Australians call "wousers", can he take it"?

That 'wouser' ('down under') is alive enough to the dangers of alcoholic beverages to SAY IT. So here, even in the face of a society which a noted journalist is quoted as saying, "Honolulu is the most given to 'cocktails' and punch ceremonies of any city, I (of wide experience) have ever known." The Bishop took his stand with the 'wousers.'

So, Bishop, we honor your courage, and we know that you started some reforms in the way of 'comfort stations' and hospitality to service men—all aside from the shepherding of a considerable flock, and we wish you a hearty God-speed wherever you go.

More power to the friendliness of you.



Bishop Littell Suggests . . .

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A NOTABLE TWELVE-YEAR RECORD

Since the consecration of the Rt. Rev. S. Harrington Littell in February, 1930, as the fifth Bishop of Honolulu, he himself has officiated at the ordination of eight Deacons in this Missionary District; at the ordination of ten Priests, some of whom are the same persons as above; has joined in the Laying-on-of-Hands at the consecration of one other Bishop, Arthur Raymond McKinstry, who become the fifth Bishop of Delaware; and has consecrated four new churches during that time.

The deacons ordained were, in order of time: The Rev. Albert H. Stone, the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, the Rev. Edward M. Littell, the Rev. Wai On Shim, the Rev. George Shannon Walker, the Rev. James Saburo Nakamura, the Rev. William Arthur Roberts, and the Rev. Lawrence Hiroshi Ozaki.

The priests ordained were: the Rev. Noah Kwangwon Cho, Mr. Stone, Mr. Henshaw, the Rev. Kenneth D. Perkins, now a Navy Chaplain, Mr. Shim, the Rev. Richard Martin Lundberg, Mr. Nakamura, Chaplain Littell, Mr. Roberts, and Mr. Otani.

The churches consecrated were: Holy Trinity, October 12, 1930; Christ Memorial, Kilauea, Kauai, January 19th, 1941; St. John's, Eleele, Kauai, May 4th, 1941; and St. Clement's, May 3rd, 1942.

CO-OPERATION WITH THE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

Mrs. William S. Fraser

"Auxiliary to the Auxiliary"—Bishop Littell called the husband of a former diocesan president. This phrase might well express the mutual co-operation existing between the Bishop and the Woman's Auxiliary during his years as Bishop of this Missionary District. Always willing to give kindly advice, he nevertheless sought the opinion of the women, and many an emergency problem was solved through friendly conference, sometimes culminating in material assistance, but oftentimes merely bringing a clarification of ideas and a clearer vision of our aims.

According to the Canons of a Missionary District, the Bishop appoints the officers of the Woman's Auxiliary, but his appointments were practically nominal, as in all cases they were the choice of the women themselves.

When we sought spiritual help, he gave it. When the president sometimes wanted to "blow off steam", the Bishop's ear was always open; sometimes, he "blew off" too, then with his keen sense of humor, both felt better.

A Mutual Co-operation

The Woman's Auxiliary in former years did a considerable Advance Work



BISHOP LITTELL, SHORTLY AFTER HIS ARRIVAL IN THE ISLANDS

in the diocese—building projects, etc. Bishop Littell, with his true missionary vision, started a good deal of new work after his arrival. Then came the depression, and the Woman's Auxiliary gave its assistance to the Bishop in maintenance of work. Their yearly "Specials" were sometimes for the Bishop's Discretionary Fund, and sometimes, through consultation with the Bishop, to certain definite objects.

Bishop Littell will always be remembered with affection by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Missionary District of Honolulu, and will continue to co-operate with them through future contacts on the mainland. How wonderful that we can continue our mutual co-operation in Prayer. God bless him.

ENDOWMENT FUND STARTED

St. Clement's congregation, Honolulu, is quite cheered over having completed paying for the new church and, to keep their hand in, have started an Endowment Fund for the parish. A dozen or so contributors have accumulated the sum of about \$1,600.00, most of which has been put in war bonds.

The recent Every Member Canvass has resulted in \$7,500.00 pledged from 190 givers, a record for this parish.

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SPIRITUAL VALUES

By Father Bray

Amid the bustle and wear and tear of life, and its ups and downs, it is not easy to estimate the spiritual values of another's life. Spiritual values are best to be seen at a distance. Their influence upon one's life may be daily and great, yet it is an influence of which, at the time, one is hardly conscious. Alas for human nature—it would be so easy to write of the faults of a life! Where one is writing of a life still living upon the earth, one fears to be guilty of flattery, and at the same time one fears to be guilty of coldness or lack of appreciation.

One of Bishop Littell's strong influences upon me was the absolute certainty of his faith and in his position. From this came his sustained enthusiasm and his surprising buoyancy. In the complete certainty of his religious convictions one could always find a refuge and a peace. And many did.

Faith

In the ten years of my service under him and of my close friendship with him, never once did the slightest note of question or doubt obtrude itself. It was not that he did not think, or did not read (he read widely and fearlessly, though lack of time forbade him reading as deeply as he desired). He read writings of all shades of religious opinions, but as he read, his own clear Catholic faith only

became more settled and grew more fruitful.

But there must be more to say.

The Shepherd

"Reverend Father in God" and "Shepherd" are two titles which the Prayer Book uses of a Bishop. Both describe Bishop Littell to a T.

Over and over again, when it seemed urgent to consult with him and the pressure of other work was great upon him, he dropped his work (and me) to go out of his way (so it seemed to me) to advise and help someone who, to anyone less a lover of souls than Bishop Littell, would have seemed to have no claim upon him at all. With a thousand and one cares pressing upon him, he was always "the Shepherd", and included in his flock every soul in need, regardless of creed, race, or color.

Bishop Littell was (and D.G. is) a simple man in that he is of singular purpose, and that purpose is to serve. He was unfailingly a Father in God. He knelt with me in the Cathedral on the day of my arrival, and we knelt together in all sorts of places and on all sorts of occasions after that. He was at home on his knees, and from his knees he rose to carry on his work.

All of this I write not because for one moment do I wish to claim any extraordinary or special closeness to the Bishop. I write it because I saw my own experience of this Fathering in God re-

peated a thousand times with men, women, and children.

To me he was tolerant yet firm, generous yet scrupulous, spiritual yet always with a grain of humor and a pound of common sense. And again you have only to multiply my own experience of him by a thousand times to gain a picture of his life.

I loved him and he loved me—but then he loved all men and gave himself unreservedly for and to them.

—*—

A prominent business man of Honolulu stopped the Executive Secretary the other day and said, "I am willing to go without liquor for the duration if it will help the war effort. I don't want liquor sent into the Islands while other essential supplies are waiting shipment. And what is more I am telling my friends." This is a fine New Year's resolution.

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DEVELOPING CHURCH SCHOOLS

Major Albert Stone, Chaplain, U.S.A.

Bishop Littell will long be remembered for the constructive work accomplished during the thirteen years of his episcopacy in these Islands from 1930 to 1943. Time will prove that not only was he a bishop with vision, but that he transformed these visions into solid realities, into achievements of enduring value, into permanent bases upon which the expanded work of the Church in the Hawaiian Islands securely rests, and upon whichever progressing achievements of the Church will rise. His interests were broad, and his energy found expression in every phase of the work of the Church. And in no field of Church work was he as bishop more deeply and vitally concerned than in the development of the schools of this missionary district.

Coming here from China where he had been closely associated with the work of the Church in its educational enterprises—its elementary and middle schools, its colleges and universities—he recognized immediately the rich field in this cosmopolitan community for the function of the Church here in an educational sphere. He firmly and rightly believed that one of the surest and soundest methods of approach in building up a strong, united, loyal and consecrated body of communicants, of bringing young people into the Church and holding them, was for the missionary spirit to function through a system of Church schools with high educational standards. The ground work had been laid by his predecessors, but more emphasis upon values was needed, more emphasis upon standards, further expansion, and greater financial security for certain institutions, especially the Church school for boys, Iolani.

A Greater Iolani

Bishop LaMothe had conceived a wonderful vision of a greater and better Iolani, but the splendid concept which he had came practically to a standstill at his death. It remained for Bishop Littell to re-vision his vision, and with unrelenting effort to carry the whole project to a point where, though by no means complete, the whole scheme stands on a sound and substantial basis. In the years to come, Iolani School will stand as one of the most conspicuous monuments to Bishop Littell's labors in these Islands. In the course of a few years, Iolani rose from a school with little or no scholastic standing to a school that has taken its place scholastically with a select few of the schools in the Islands known throughout the territory for high standards of scholarship; and known by many of the leading colleges and universities on the mainland, with high recognition given to it by the United States Military and Naval Academies. From a school with an uncertain and precarious financial standing, holding no property in its own name, technically a bishop's school, it has



BISHOP LITTELL TALKING WITH ADMIRAL NIMITZ
AND MR. WALTER DILLINGHAM

emerged under Bishop Littell's episcopate an incorporated institution with assets conservatively valued at \$225,000, and with a strong board of trustees interested in its future growth and development and determined that the vision of their former bishop shall some day stand forth in physical form commensurate with the ideals of which he dreamed and planned and worked.

A Wide Interest in Education

Nor were Bishop Littell's interests in the educational field confined solely to Iolani by any means. It was confined to no particular school, but vitalized all schools in the whole of the missionary district. Witness the growth of the Priory during his term of service—the growth of its physical plant, its increase in the number who were brought under its inspiring influence, and the sharp rise in its 'scholastic standards. Like all other schools in the diocese it felt the impact of his inspiring interest, and is today doing a far higher quality of work because of that interest and inspiration. The same goes for the reorganization of the language school for Oriental pupils, for the kindergartens, and for the primary schools.

And with all his enthusiasm for higher standards of scholarship, for an expansion of the work of the Church through its schools, let this fact be kept in mind, that Bishop Littell never for an instant

lost sight of the primary purpose and function of the Church schools under his supervision—to carry the gospel of Jesus Christ to the young people of these Islands, to set before them the teachings of the Church, to build genuine Christian character into those who are in due course of time to take their places as responsible citizens of the territory and of our country. He rightly believed that the Church school is a means to this end.

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BISHOP LITTELL AND THE YOUNG PEOPLE

Florence Johnson

Among the most pleasant memories of Church People of all races in the Territory today is the memory of our close association with Bishop Littell and his family.

In 1930 Bishop Littell helped us plan the first Young People's Conference to be held at Camp Harold Erdman at Mokuleia, and throughout the succeeding 12 years gave us abundantly of his enthusiasm and spiritual leadership. It is difficult to imagine future Conferences when Bishop Littell will not be with us to sing "Solomon Levi" in Chinese. Under his loving guidance the Young People of the Church developed a closer bond of unity which spread to the other islands as well. He was well acquainted with younger Church members on Hawaii, Kauai and Maui, and it was at his suggestion that delegates from these islands were present at our annual Conferences on Oahu.

The University Episcopal Club is an outstanding example of Bishop Littell's interest in young people. He always found time to attend their corporate communions and regular meetings on the campus. He and Mrs. Littell entertained this group each year at "The Bishop's House Party" between semesters and getting to know the Bishop intimately in

this way meant much to University students. They will remember his sympathy and understanding of their problems.

We will miss Bishop Littell greatly but we know that wherever he goes he will continue to give to young people the gifts of friendliness, enthusiasm and devoted leadership which he so freely gave to us.

"BEHOLD, A SOWER WENT FORTH TO SOW"

Matt. 13:3

Maud B. Thompson

When in 1938, Dr. S. Harrington Littell, a missionary to China for 30 years, was elected Bishop of Honolulu, we were eager to find out all we could about him. No one imagined, however, that we had been blessed, in his wife, with another able and outstanding missionary.

Endowed by God with a gracious personality, equipped with the best in missionary training, blessed with a keen mental capacity which she had developed to a high degree by constant study and eager receptivity to the best in advanced thinking—all this tempered by years of experience as mother, wife and missionary in a foreign field—Mrs. Littell came to Honolulu, enthusiastic and ardent, tireless in energy and vigor. Hardly had the family settled in the Bishop's House when her talents were put to work. Courses on India, The American Indian, The Life of Christ, The Old Testament,

St. Paul's Missionary Journeys, The Devotional Use of the Psalms, the Sermon on the Mount were a few of the subjects dealt with by her during her life in Hawaii. It was not long before her reputation as a lecturer on the Bible, Music and Art spread through the Territory. Forgetful of self, ever ready and willing to give of her abundance, she shared her knowledge with the Woman's Auxiliary here and on the other islands, and always one felt, when the hour was up, that as much or even more interesting subject matter was still in reserve. Her classes brought together women of all communions, eager to sit at her feet, and week after week during her courses the Bishop's House overflowed.

The men were not neglected, nor the young people, nor the children of our Church schools and of the public and private schools, so that hundreds of people in the islands have had the Bible come alive under her illuminating interpretations. Her word pictures of Christ and His times will remain ever in our memories. Our inner lives are richer and, we hope, more fruitful for the seed sown by Evelyn Littell.

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IN APPRECIATION

We have appreciated the work of the Episcopal Church in their Missions on the Hamakua Coast, particularly the manifold activities of the Church Army men brought over by Bishop Littell, who was himself, in cane fields and chapels, a familiar figure among us.

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"STAFF MEETING THURSDAY NIGHT"

"Come right in, take a seat on the front row, open this hymnal to Number 266 and everybody sing!" A gracious lady at the piano and a white cassocked Bishop singing tenor with vim, vigor and vitality—and a typical Staff Meeting was off to a good start.

B. D. 7 (before December 7th) they were held once a month at the Bishop's House. The invited guests numbered the entire staff of the Church on Oahu, a goodly number including the teachers of Iolani, the Priory, the kindergartens scattered all over the place, the clergy and their wives, if any, the workers at St. Mary's Home and Chapel, leaders of the Church activities as frequent guests, Church workers traveling through, (in those days when people traveled), officials of all kinds, the entire group backed each meeting by the gentle, friendly smile of our Mr. Hollander, our diocesan treasurer.

The Bishop led in the singing, read appropriate prayers, introduced newcomers and guests and gave a running account of developments within the diocese. There was always so much to say, so many things doing, and so much of interest to reveal that the discussion part of these Staff Meetings was not long.

The evening ended with the whole

group in friendly conversation and a growing acquaintanceship around the dining room table where Mrs. Littell always had ample supplies of refreshments. It was late, oftentimes, before the last guest had been cheerily bidden farewell by the unfailing courtesy of host and hostess.

The Bishop and Mrs. Littell made one feel that these meetings would be a total failure without your presence. It is not difficult to evaluate the influence of these monthly Staff Meetings through the years. We work better with people when we know them, try not to spill punch on them, introduce ourselves to strangers, and are welded together by the enthusiasm of the leader.

VALUABLE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS

St. Clement's Sunday School is using for the second year the St. James courses of instruction and finds them superior to any yet tried. This school now meets at the time of the 10:30 a.m. service in order to conserve rubber and gas, the children attending part of the Church service. The lessons are so appreciated by the teachers that they have asked for a shortened period of attendance at the service so that more time can be given to the lessons.

St. Clement's has a branch school at the home of Mrs. Edouard R. L. Doty, out in the Kuliouou District many miles from

the parish church, with some twenty pupils. This is made possible by her capable leadership, the assistance of the Rev. J. Lamb Doty in the service, and as assistant teacher, Mrs. L. E. McKinney, the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. C. Fletcher Howe. Branch schools can work if the leadership is available.

From the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, January 18th:

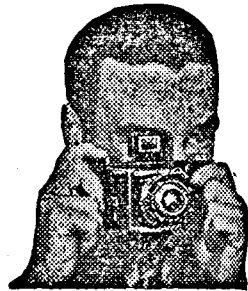
"After listening to the radio experts, we're convinced that Rommel is beaten on the Stalingrad front, retreating toward the Burma border with his left flank deployed on Buna and his right wing between Rossosh and El Alamein, while the victorious Russian forces have taken another half million prisoners in round-the-clock raids on Cologne, Akyab, and Veliki-Luki."

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WE'RE LOSING A FRIEND

(This editorial appeared in the Hawaii Chinese Journal on December 17, 1942, clearly expressing the sentiment of the Chinese people here.)

"When Bishop S. Harrington Littell leaves Hawaii next month after 12 years as bishop of Honolulu, the territory will lose one of its most community-minded citizens. His departure will be an especial loss to the Chinese community as he has been closely associated with many of our most important endeavors.

Bishop Littell served for 31 years as a missionary in China, directing the missions at Hankow and in many other cities in the interior of China. Many of the Chinese leaders in religion and government were taught in missions that have been directed by Bishop Littell.

When he was consecrated in Honolulu in 1910 as the fifth bishop of Honolulu, he continued his deep interest in the Chinese people. He sponsored the annual celebration of the Double Ten, China's Independence Day, in St. Andrew's Cathedral and later in the Tenney Memorial Hall.

Bishop Littell was active in the Hawaii committee of the International Famine Relief Commission. During the past five years he has given generously of his time and labor in China relief work, both with the China Emergency Medical Relief Committee and the United China Relief.

Members of the St. Peter's Church recently presented Bishop Littell with a silver platter as an aloha gift as a small token in appreciation of his work. This editorial is another small token in appreciation of his many services to our community."

BELATED CHRISTMAS NOTES

St. John's, Eleele, Kauai

From the Rev. J. Thurlow Baker

"Guess everyone has been busy this Christmas season. I took our choir to Army camps here and there back in the hills and mountains. We went out every night during the week before Christmas and sometimes didn't get back home until 11 p. m. or so. The boys seemed to enjoy the carols and hymns a lot, and it made our own Christmas much happier. Christmas day saw the finest and greatest service ever held at St. John's Church for the building was simply packed and extra chairs and benches were placed in every available space within the Church. We had just about as many outside, and placed some of the old pews from the hall out on the grass. Quite a number of people had to be turned away. It was all quite thrilling. Attendance has been excellent right along, the soldiers making up a great share of our congregation. A young lieutenant directs our choir and has done a swell job. He is Lt. Turner formerly in choir work at one of our churches in New Jersey; Chaplain Cling-

man, a priest of our church, has been most helpful, too.

A pageant, "The Christmas Story" portrayed for the children of our Sunday Schools in all the surrounding areas, was given in St. John's Church on the Sunday afternoon immediately after Christmas. All parts were taken by members of the Choir. Following the pageant, pop corn balls were distributed to every child present. This was really the grand finale to our Christmas program although the Choir celebrated New Year's Eve as guests of Lt. John Turner and Mrs. Martha Drothzen at the latter's home with a picnic supper. Games and informal singing after the fine lunch occupied the group until nearly curfew time. All went home tired, plum full, happy and perfectly agreed on one point—that St. John's Choir is not only hard work but *loads* of fun!"

The Hamakua Coast, Island of Hawaii

From the Rev. W. A. Roberts

"I am glad to report that we have had a very fine Christmas and most encouraging services. It was a great joy to me to be able to celebrate the Blessed Sacrament, the first time we have had the Communion here on Christmas Day for some years. On Christmas Eve, Mrs. Roberts gave a party for her Kindergarten Children at 3 p. m. and at 4:30 p. m. St. Columba's, Paauilo was crowded with 70 children of the Sunday School and some adults as well, for a Carol Service and distribution of Christmas Gifts.

The Ookala Sunday School had a program and their gifts on the previous Sunday, with 45 children present. On Christmas Day, we had almost a full Church at Paauilo and at Papaaloa, and very hearty Christmas services. A student's choir from Laupahoehoe School sang some carols at Papaaloa, which were much appreciated. A few Service men attended the service there."

The Kohala District, Island of Hawaii

From Archdeacon James Walker

"We had a busy Christmas and a very happy one. Thursday found us at Makapala, where we had our usual Christmas dinner and party for the Sunday School children and parents. This was at 2 p. m. On Christmas Day, we had an early celebration at St. Paul's, and later a Baptismal Service, when I had the pleasure of baptising ten young folks between the ages of 5 and 18. Seven of these were Japanese. Our third service was at St. Augustine's Church, Holy Communion. The church was packed. Chairs had to be brought up from the parish house, and two rows were placed in the aisle. Even then a number had to remain on the church porch for the service.

Sunday, the 27th, found us at Waimea for a service, with a good congregation.

On Saturday, 26th, we had our Sunday School lunch and party in the parish house at St. Augustine's Church. What with visiting the hospital, playing Santa to some poor families, you may ask: 'What did you do in your spare time?'

Christ Church, Kealahou, Hawaii

From the Rev. Kenneth O. Miller

"Our Christmas in the Church was much as usual, with good attendance, but limited because of war conditions. But the unique feature was our Christmas party for men in the service. All civilians serving from time to time at our U.S.O. gave the afternoon of Christmas Day to the boys at the USO Hall. About 125 mince pies were made by various members of the community, popcorn was popped; games were played on the lawn, unique and absurd ones, but all lots of fun. Mince pies were also sent to all of the men on outposts, so that everyone had a whack at them.

Another feature of our Christmas was a Nativity Pageant, which was presented the Sunday after Christmas on the lawn in front of the 'Little Grass Shack', which serves as an ideal background. Soldiers took the parts of Shepherds, Joseph, the Wise Men, and even of Angels. My daughter, Charlotte Anne, was Mary. The characters in some instances approached the scene across the lawn from the Churchyard, singing their as they came."

Paris Cathedral Confiscated

According to a United Press report from Vichy the Germans have confiscated the American Pro-Cathedral Church of the Holy Trinity in Paris and converted it into a German Lutheran church for use by German troops and civilians. The Memorial Battle Cloister, a monument to the A.E.F. in the World War, with colored shields of United States battle divisions carved in its stone walls, also has been confiscated, the report says.

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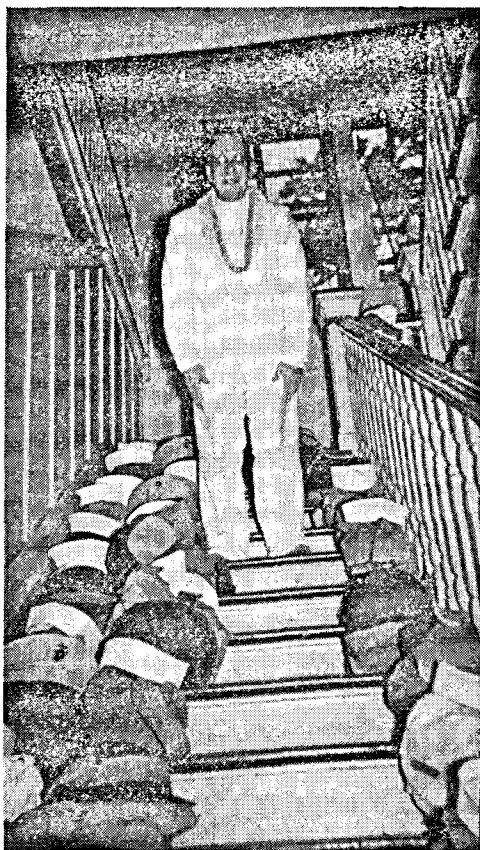
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The Bishop and some of the gas masks, helmets and caps which always attended the Tuesday parties.

DEATH OF COLONEL ALEX DAVIS

Col. Alex M. Davis left a memory of a sterling Christian character wherever he went during a life-time spent in the U. S. Army. This Christian soldier, whose sister is Mrs. Hoste McKean Harrison of Honolulu, died early in December and will rest in Arlington Cemetery. He was known in our Islands as a child, for his father, Brig. Gen. Edward Davis, was the first Commandant of old Camp McKinley at Waikiki.

Following his graduation at West Point in 1892, Col. Davis served with the 4th Cavalry in the Spanish War and in the Philippines. The latter part of his career was in the Q. M. Department, here in 1911, all over our Army world, and opening the Department during World War I at Marseilles. During his retirement he lived in Chicago.

It is of his Churchmanship that we are concerned, for he became a part of every church activity where his tours of duty took him, serving as lay-reader, building up missions and parishes, leading groups of young men in the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, going as delegate to diocesan conventions and taking a vigorous part in the greater advances of the Church such as Church unity and the Layman's Missionary Movement. Throughout it all the influence of his superb Christian personality made itself unobtrusively upon all his friends and acquaintances.

	1942 QUOTA	Received from		Total Receipts	Balance Payable	*Convoca- tion Assess- ment	Amount Received	Episcopate Endow- ment
		Parishes and Missions	Auxiliaries					
OAHU								
St. Andrew's Cath. Parish.....	\$1,540.00	\$1,340.00	\$ 200.00	\$1,540.00	\$.....	\$ 860.00	\$ 860.00	\$ 59.69
St. Andrew's Haw'n Cong.....	487.00	487.00	487.00	130.00	130.00	45.62
St. Peter's Church.....	335.00	335.00	335.00	73.00	73.00	15.00
St. Clement's Parish.....	612.00	542.00	70.00	612.00	133.00	133.00	15.75
St. Elizabeth's Mission.....	325.00	310.00	15.00	325.00	73.00	73.00	7.50
St. Luke's Mission.....	126.00	125.00	1.00	126.00	30.00	30.00	1.80
Holy Trinity Mission.....	172.00	172.00	172.00	37.00	37.00	5.00
Epiphany Mission.....	203.00	183.00	20.00	203.00	45.00	45.00	24.18
Good Samaritan Mission.....	81.00	80.00	1.00	81.00	8.00	8.00	4.80
St. Mark's Mission.....	195.00	195.00	1.00	196.00	30.00	30.00	5.00
St. Mary's Mission.....	85.00	96.15	96.15	30.00	30.00	7.00
St. Alban's Chapel (Iolani)...	257.00	257.00	257.00	37.00	37.00	10.75
St. John's-by-the-Sea.....	65.00	65.00	65.00	8.00	8.00	8.43
St. Stephen's, Waialua.....	81.00	88.22	88.22	8.00	8.00	21.05
Moanalua Sunday School.....	10.00	10.00	10.00	8.00	8.00
St. Andrew's Priory.....	250.00	250.00	250.00	25.00	25.00
Cathedral English School.....	58.00	58.00	58.00	5.00	5.00
Young People's Fellowship...	28.00	28.00	5.00
Order of Good Samaritan.....	57.00	61.37	61.37	7.00	7.00
MAUI								
Good Shepherd, Wailuku.....	435.00	410.00	25.00	435.00	75.00	75.00
Holy Innocents', Lahaina.....	230.00	230.00	230.00	45.00	45.00	13.02
St. John's, Kula.....	40.00	40.83	40.83	15.00	15.00	5.04
HAWAII								
Holy Apostles', Hilo.....	275.00	100.00	25.00	125.00	150.00	55.00	25.00	43.64
St. Augustine's, Kohala.....	124.00	108.00	16.00	124.00	30.00	30.00	4.00
St. Augustine's (Korean).....	15.00	15.00	15.00	14.00	14.00
St. Paul's Makapala.....	68.00	68.00	68.00	14.00	14.00
St. James', Kamuela.....	43.00	43.00	43.00	14.00	14.00
St. Columba's, Paauilo.....	85.00	85.00	85.00	30.00	30.00	11.25
Christ Church, Kona.....	225.00	150.00	75.00	225.00	74.00	74.00	9.85
St. James', Papaaloa.....	196.00	186.00	10.00	196.00	30.00	30.00	23.60
KAUAI								
All Saints', Kapaa.....	238.00	218.00	20.00	238.00	62.00	62.00
St. Paul's, Kekaha.....
St. John's Mission, Eleele.....	25.00	2.00	2.00	23.00	10.00	10.00	2.97
MOLOKAI								
St. Paul's, Mauna Loa.....	4.15
Holy Cross, Hoolehua.....	23.00	23.72	23.72	5.00	5.00	5.00
TOTALS.....	\$6,989.00	\$6,332.29	\$ 481.00	\$6,813.29	\$ 201.00	\$2,025.00	\$1,990.00	\$354.09

*"CONVOCATION ASSESSMENT" is made up of: 1. delegates' traveling expenses, printing of Journal and other Convocation expenses; 2. \$1,000.00 interest for existing Diocesan debts and 3. \$200.00 for Hawaiian Church Chronicle.